

DUTCH TO DISPLACE FOREIGN MADE GOODS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utrecht, Netherlands, April 29.—Dutch traders seeking fresh means to supply their home needs from home sources and Dutch manufacturers anxious to displace foreign made goods organized the first Dutch national fair now in progress at Utrecht.

This first national attempt to bring manufacturers and wholesalers in touch with each other has been a success, and its repetition next year seems assured. All exhibits had to be of Dutch manufacture. The results were highly creditable to Dutch enterprise. The fair discloses the fact that Holland is making a bold bid for industrial independence. In the last eighteen months 200 new factories have been built in this country, none located, as elsewhere, to wait for war, but raised in obedience to natural economic demands.

Germans' chemical industries will have to look to their laurels, for Holland's new factories are able to produce their own coal tar products, aniline dyes, aromatic perfumes, saccharine and much.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 28.—The Misses

Sutherland were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Holcomb went to Janesville Friday to visit at the home of her son, Caleb Holcomb, and family.

Dr. Justin Sutherland was a passenger to Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Emily Atkinson and Miss Atkinson of Juda spent Friday with Brodhead friends.

Rev. C. V. Love will go to Xenia, Ohio this week, to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of Xenia seminary.

Word was received from Monticello Friday of the sudden death of Mrs. Harry J. Horne, wife of Dr. Harry Horne, formerly of Brodhead. Mrs. H. J. Horne, Robert Horne and Mrs. Dea Breuer went to Monticello Friday on account of the former's death.

Mrs. L. C. Dodge and son Edwin were visitors to Brodhead Saturday.

Miss Anna Kelley of Orfordville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames and returned home Friday.

Miss Della Anderson was a passenger to Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNair and Mrs. A. Moon were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Miss Latimer went to her home in Waukesha Friday.

Miss Dan Newcomer left Friday for St. Paul, Minn., to visit friends for a brief time.

Nat Finsimmon left Friday for Springfield to visit his people.

Mrs. M. Bilsby of Monroe is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harley Dredick, for a few days.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 28.—Mrs. J. W. Silver and daughter of Albany are visiting with relatives in Orfordville.

Dr. Porhus is driving a new car which he recently purchased of a local dealer.

Orfordville was represented in the meeting of the County Defense League on Friday afternoon by fourteen of her citizens. Local meeting is to be held at the school auditorium on the evening of May 2nd. Several outside speakers will be present.

The following statement is being largely signed hereabouts and will be sent to Congressmen Cooper, Tu, Hon. H. A. Cooper, M. C. The undersigned voters of the First Congressional District desire hereby to register the fact that they are not pro-German in their sympathies, but stand squarely for America first and last, and resent any intimation that they are in any way opposed to the policies of the administration in the present crisis.

The Misses Hazel Grinde and Gertrude Pitaard, with the pupils of the second, third, fourth and fifth grades, went to the springs Saturday afternoon, and in spite of the cold enjoyed picnics supper and marshmallow roast.

C. Spencer Fish of Whitewater was a Sharon visitor Friday.

Misses Florence Wolcott and baby of Janesville spent Friday at the home of J. C. Wolcott.

Miss Vivian Rector of the Whitewater normal spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rector.

Miss Christine Cline and daughter, Misses Pearl and Mrs. H. G. Rogers.

There was an good attendance and an interesting time is reported.

John Troon and his two boys of Janesville were in the village for a short time on Saturday.

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, April 28.—The Ladies' Missionary society will meet at the church next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. McDonald of Madison, will speak at the U. P. church next Sunday morning. Mr. McDonald is attorney for the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and comes in the interests of that organization.

Rev. C. V. Love will go to Xenia, Ohio this week, to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of Xenia seminary.

John McLay was host to a number of Beloit friends at his home last Saturday afternoon.

Misses Pearl and Florence Barlass have returned from a visit with Chicago relatives and friends.

The Juniors will meet at the church next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Howard Brandt of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest of Graham McLay the latter part of last week.

SHARON

Sharon, April 28.—Mrs. Elmer Kenyon came from Beloit Friday to visit a few days with Sonnie relatives.

Walter Gauvin here Friday between the Clinton and Sharon high school teams resulted in a score of 15 to 2 in favor of Sharon.

Mortimer and William Huber of Clinton spent Saturday with their grandfather, B. Huber.

Miss Ruth Perkins was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Donald Stroh of Chicago came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives here.

At the local contest here Friday evening Amy Bonsall got first place and Ruth Perkins second. Miss Bonsall will represent the Sharon school next Friday evening at the league contest, which will be held in the Sharon Opera House.

The Sharon baseball team went to Darion Saturday afternoon to play the Darion team.

Frank Horch, formerly of Elkhorn, has accepted a position in the Fernholz grocery store at Beloit, and will begin work this week.

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The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENCLOSED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain southeast
rain on north and
soothing cold
north and west
various tonight.
Tuesday cloudy,
continued cold,
fresh to strong
northeast shift
to northwest
winds.

NOBLESS OBlige.

Has it occurred to the casual reader
of the reason why England did not
ask that the United States send an
armed force to Europe to help win
this great war of ages, and France
did? Why England sent a diplomat
and statesman, at the head of its de-
legation, and France a blunt soldier
like Joffre? If not, turn back in the
pages of your history, or ask your
son or daughter to tell you the part
France played in the great war of in-
dependence a hundred and forty years
ago, and how, without this aid and
encouragement we might still be vas-
sals of a foreign power. It is history
repeating itself and "Noblesse Oblige."
Joffre comes to this country, as did
La Fayette, almost a century and a
half ago, to offer his aid and sword to
this nation in preparing for a titanic
struggle. Now, as then, France and
America are allies, and it is only
proper and just that the United States
should reciprocate the aid and assistance
given so long ago to this nation
in their life and death struggle. If
necessary, we can send a legion
across the water to be drilled for ne-
cessities and perhaps take an active
part in the fighting. This is not a
war of our making, but one that the
United States has entered into in the
cause of humanity. Meanwhile all
honor to our foreign visitors and their
mission, may it be successful. In the
words of the army, "How?"

ROOSEVELT'S TALK.

Roosevelt invaded Chicago, Saturday, and delivered two talks. No
Caesar ever returning to Rome with
the captives of a successful campaign
chained to his chariot, was given a
more royal reception than was this
former president—"Strenuous Teddy."
His two addresses were full of pithy
remarks, snappy sentences, brimming
to the top of the cup with loyalty and
expressing a sentiment and opinion
that the citizens of the United States
are delighted to hear in plain Eng-
lish. He did not become maudlin in
his sentiment or his patriotism, but
he stirred his hearers with the true
spirit of loyalty as perhaps no other
speaker in this hemisphere could have
done. Many persons may have differ-
ent ideas, politically, from our ex-
president, but when he comes to ex-
pressions of loyalty he puts into the
bilinguals of the people the thought
that permeates the minds of all who
are truly and loyally to the flag and the
government. It is to be hoped he can
lead that foreign legion to the shores
of France, as La Fayette did the
French in the days of this nation's
direct need.

CHICAGO'S PLIGHT.

It would appear that Chicago had
saddled itself with a veritable "Old
Man of the Sea" in the person of
Mayor Thompson. If "Big Bill" thinks
he has added anything to the reputa-
tion of the Illinois metropolis he
should discharge his mind of the idea
unless it be as an inhospitable com-
munity. No wonder Philadelphia
vibes asking if Thompson has been
placed under arrest by federal officers
for disloyalty? It is unfortunate for
Chicago that it has such a man as its
head of the civic government at this
time. Perhaps he has attended some
of the sessions of the Wrigley Gar-
dens on the north side and heard the
prominent citizens denounce Wilson
and the federal government and be-
come influenced by their actions, see-
ing they are uninterested. At best the
great northwest that has looked to
Chicago as the leader in thought feels
the disgrace as keenly as do the citi-
zens of the "Wind City."

SENATE BILL SIXTY-SIX.

It is to be hoped that Senate Bill
No. 66 will be passed. It gives the
voters an opportunity to elect dele-
gates to a state convention who will
make the platform of their respective
political parties before the primary
election of candidates in September.
This means that the people designate
their thoughts for the political plat-
form upon which the candidate later
selected must stand and not wait un-
til the candidates are nominated and
then let them state what their plat-
forms are to the public to swallow
or not as they see fit. It does not do
away with the primary law, but it re-
moves one of the objectionable fea-
tures and gives the average citizen
the right to express his opinion even
though not a candidate for office. It
should pass and it is to be hoped
Rock county's representative in the
state senate will vote for it and the
two representatives in the assembly
will follow suit. It is a needless check
if we must still have that primary
law enacted in future elections.

TREND OF PROHIBITION.

There is no question but the mil-
lions of bushels of grains that are
now finding their way into the brew-
eries and distilleries might be con-
verted into food products, and the
friends of absolute prohibition are
not losing a minute in impressing the
thought upon congress and the fed-
eral government. Safe to say that by
this time they are alive to the
thought of the country on this impor-
tant question and will act accordingly.
Roosevelt, in his address in Chi-
cago, brought out the fact he favored
restriction of the grain supplied to the
liquor manufacturers. The senate also
placed a prohibition clause as to
its soldiers in the draft bill. Already
liquor has been barred from the navy
so we may expect radical legislation
on this important question shortly.

Company M of Janesville, Captain
Caldwell commanding, made quite an
impression at the Edgerton loyalty
demonstration last Friday. In fact,
they drilled so well and the members
of the local company behaved like
men and gentlemen, that it is a grati-
fication to the entire county to have
such a command within its county
boundaries. Company L of Beloit is
the other Rock county military unit

that deserves credit and considera-
tion, and between the two there is no
need for any young man to enlist
elsewhere for accurate military train-
ing and instruction that may lead to
a commission in the great army to be
formed.

The Beloit adherent of Assembly
man Rosa make much about the vari-
ous measures he has voted for in the
present session of the legislature, but
fail to comment on the fact he was
one of the nine who voted against the
highway bill in the assembly. In fact
Rosa has been on the wrong side of
almost every "right" bill in the legis-
lature and on the right side of the
"right" bills so seldom his vote is not
even considered essential.

Now let congress pass that universal
military training measure and all
the hard things that have been said
about it will be forgotten in the praise
of the preparedness campaign they
are starting. This thought will save
more lives than any other idea that
has been taken up in years.

The mayor has issued his clean-up
day proclamation and so start in and
be ready to follow instructions. It is
time that May be ushered in with
clean streets, clean backyards and no
unsightly rubbish piles on vacant
property. In fact, all vacant property
ought to be in gardens any way.

The state highway bill has passed
both houses of the legislature and will
soon become a law. The success of
this measure is due to Senator L. E.
Cunningham, who is one of the liveliest
advocates of good roads the state has
had in its legislative bodies for many
years past.

This county board of defense is
bound to bring results in view of the
fact that the entire county is interested
in its success and not any one par-
cel of individuals. Concurred action
can bring forth crops, for in unity
there is strength.

The state senate can not afford to
fail to pass that liquor referendum
measure. They must give the people
of the state an opportunity to vote on
this question and not judge it merely
from the standpoint of personal feel-
ings.

It is a safe bet that the legislature
will be all through its work long be-
fore July 1 when the recent election in
Madison put the saloons out of
business.

"Swat the fly," "Plant the garden,"
"Keep the yard clean," "Make James-
ville the Spotless City," "Get Busy,"
make these your slogans for the next
two weeks and then watch results.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

THE WRETCH
Cried one, a wretch who suffered all
despair.
"Roll on, thou Years, thou cruel
releveless Years,
Unheeding of my misery and care,
My tears!
For though indeed, my cup is filled
with gall and gall,
And I am filled with ill and
noxious fears,
Don't let these things unsettle you
at all.
Oh, Years!
Roll on, and give no heed to all my
tears.
Little you care that all my hopes
are gone!
Though I despair don't let that
worry you!
Roll on!

THE CRUEL YEARS
The cruel relentless years, oh
strange to state,
Appeared to hear the wretched
mortal soul!
And b'd them roll, roll one! At any
rate,
They rolled.

TODAY'S SNEER
People who can't best themselves
seldom better themselves.

SHUCKS.
A thus relieved him of his watch.
And when another thief was relieved
of his relief,
A sigh of great relief!

WATCHING YOUR HAT AND COAT

Watching your hat and coat isn't a
game or pastime and then again it
isn't an occupation or visible means
of support. It is hard to say just
what it is.

But it keeps you busy through the
whole hour. You go in and hang up
your hat and coat and then sit down
to watch it. If you are really picky
you do notice much difference
when you hang your coat and hat,
because while eating soup you can't
talk to anyone and so you have
plenty of time to watch your hat and
coat. If you are obliged to hang
your coat and hat behind you then
you have to turn around to look "real"
often you had better eat soup. Be-
tween spoonfuls of soup it is always
easier to turn the head quickly than
it is to keep the mouthful of, say,
creamed potatoes.

The secret of this is found in the
effect of hot soup on the chords of
the neck. They are livened up and
the head is turned more briskly.
You may be interested in trying this
with hot soup and creamed potatoes.
If more people understood these

**things it would not be necessary for
restaurant proprietors to deface
their walls with the legend, Not Re-
sponsible for Hats, Coats and Umb-
rellas.**

Afah!
Why must it be whenever we meet
One we adore upon the street,
We need a pressing of our clothes,
Or sunburn peeleth all our nose?

Ye Gracious Powers One boon be-
low, one boon that some day we may
know.

The joy to meet Her on the street
When we are looking pretty neat!

**THERE'S NO ONE MORE
EXASPERATING THAN THE
MAN WHO NEVER SAYS
WHAT HE THINKS UNLESS
IT'S THE MAN WHO NEVER
THINKS WHAT HE SAYS.**

**HOW TO LAY OUT A GARDEN THAT WILL
GROW THINGS**

First
Lay out
Your
Neighbo'r
Hens.

Married people may grow to
look alike, but they usually man-
age to have a difference between
them.

The Daily Novelette

THE GUGLESNACK MYSTERY.

"We're not accustomed to being
robbed," complained Darius Guglesnack, of D. Guglesnack and Bro.,
dealers in delicatessen and establis-
hments. "This is the first robbery that has
occurred in our twenty years of deli-
catezza."

What a coincidence," murmured
Sheerluck Bones, the great detective.

"Now please run over the delicates-
sae—or, to use the Latin ending,

"Well, one dozen agaric-jelly
rolls."

"Like these?" interrupted the great
detective.

"Yes, the same," said the detective.

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PYORRHOEA, the Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your entire mouthful of teeth if you neglect it have this trouble stopped.

Come in and see me. I am curing scores of the worst cases of Pyorrhoea.

The New Remedy I use gets results at once.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

A New and Successful Savings Plan.

Save for any purpose and you can accomplish that purpose by becoming a depositor in our new

50 WEEKS' SAVINGS CLUB

All you have to do is to give us your name and make your first deposit.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the efficient service.
Open Saturday Evenings

Personal Preparedness

for a peaceable old age requires the saving of money. You cannot prepare too early. Now is the best time to start. This bank allows

COMPOUND SEMI- 3%

ANNUAL INTEREST

Open Saturday Evenings.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. BENEDICT, D.C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville. If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time. Office, 405 Jackman Blk. Both phones 970. Residence phone, R. C., 527 Red. I have the only Spraght X-Ray machine in Southern Wis.consin.

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400-410 Jackman Block.
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Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

CLE SAM'S CENSOR AND PUBLICITY MAN



James Creel.

James Creel, magazine writer and former newspaper man, has been appointed executive chairman of the committee on public information, which combines the two functions of censorship and publicity. The other members of the committee are the secretaries of state, war and the navy.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 746 F. S. U. will be held Tuesday evening, May the 1st at Eagles Hall after meeting. An entertainment and dance will be given for members and friends. Henrietta Kruse, Secy.

CITY WILL SLASH STREET SCHEDULE; H. C. OF L. REASON

Tentative Plans Are to Postpone for Year Only That Portion Deemed Absolutely Necessary at Once.

Cognizant of the general abnormal condition prevalent at the present time it is certain that the city administration will lop off a considerable portion of the big schedule of street improvements planned for this year. To just what extent this will be carried out is to be determined during the afternoon of public works.

Throughout Friday and Saturday the board and the city commission were almost constantly in session considering the bids submitted by contractors for the large amount of street improvements planned last fall to be done this season.

Only Needed Work.

The size of these sessions makes it apparent that the board will recommend to the commission that only that work which is deemed absolutely necessary be done this year.

This forecast comes from the fact that the board was anything but satisfied with the bids submitted for those streets designated to be paved this year. On the other hand it is apparent that the greater share of the work will be of the asphalt pavement type. Surprising and excellent figures were submitted on streets designated to be optional with property owners as to the type of pavement, except where brick is deemed most necessary and recognizing the advisability to accept the low contract it is apparent that several of the planned stretches of street will be made this year.

Possible Pavements.

It seems that Franklin street, from Pleasant to Galena; North Bluff street, from North First to Taylor; South Main street, from South Third to Garfield; and Garfield Avenue will be included in the revamped schedule although this is not certain. It is the individual opinion of members of the board that these streets should be improved as conditions warrant the work. In addition, it is an assured fact that South Main street, from Franklin to Sharon, will be paved with brick.

Jackman street and Garfield avenue have been listed for asphalt macadam. The surfaces of Franklin and North Bluff street have not been decided upon.

Postponed Other Improvements.

The remainder of the work, together with the second ward grading proposition and hundreds of yards of contemplated property improvement by cement curbing and gutters, is to be postponed for one year.

Although the board had the jurisdiction to reject the bids for streets to be paved with brick and to accept for the bids with the possibilities of receiving a better proportion they have determined that brick is unusually high and the cost altogether out of proportion to property values affected.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Harold Brotherson of Milwaukee spent Sunday in Janesville, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brotherson of North High street.

Miss Mayme Carey of Delavan, was the Saturday guest of Janesville friends.

Mr. Holmeyer of DeKalb, Ill., is spending a few days this week in town on business.

Miss Gladys Polton and Miss Nancy Grundy were weekend visitors at their homes in town from Milton college.

M. T. Matson of Monroe, is a visitor in the city today.

Mr. W. B. Sullivan of Milwaukee is home from a Milwaukee visit with friends of several days.

A. F. Wood of Milton avenue, was an over-Sunday visitor with his family from a business trip on the road.

D. Emerson of Stoughton, is a visitor in town on business today.

P. O. Peterson of Sharon, is in town today, calling on business friends.

Miss Marion Matheson came home from Beloit college for an over-Sunday visit with her parents.

Robert Lane of South Jackson street had for his guest for the weekend Harold Bush of Delavan.

Victor Hemming spent Sunday at his home in this city from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Bert Baker of Evansville, spent the last of the week in Clinton, Miss. Marie Vanderlyn of Clinton, was the guest of Janesville friends on Saturday.

Ihamar Sloan came home from Chicago Saturday to spend a few days with his mother Mrs. E. M. Sloan of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooley have returned from their wedding journey and are spending a few days in town with relatives.

The Misses Stephenson of Albany, Wis. were visiting with Janesville relatives on Saturday.

Relatives in town have received word of the enlistment of Howard Johnson of Minneapolis. He has joined the aviation corps and has gone into training at St. Louis, Mo. The King family were former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruser of Milwaukee, motored to Janesville last week and are spending several days in town. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Harry Merrill of South Third street, is home from a visit of several weeks with her daughter and son in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Shore of Mrs. Earl Kelsch of Monroe, Wis., was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Corcoran of Beloit, spent Saturday in Janesville. She was visiting friends.

Mrs. Minnie Klingbeil of Shopiere, was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Darbyton, spent the day on Saturday in this city with friends.

Mrs. C. M. Van Patten and son from Benton, Wis. were the guests this week of Janesville relatives.

Walter Baker is here from Beloit today on a business trip.

Mrs. J. Gates, Miss B. Vanderlyn, Miss A. Foitz and Miss Mary Mohr, all of Clinton, motored to this city and spent the day Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lawson of 1131 Ruser avenue has returned home from Florida.

Rev. Mr. Slavson spent the last four months in Tampa, Florida. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Henning Windhauser, who will spend the summer in Janesville.

Mrs. W. Van Patten of Evansville, was the guest of Janesville friends on Saturday.

Mrs. August Hergens and Mrs. Chester Fletcher of Edgerton, were cheese shippers in this city.

Douglas McKinney comes home from Harvard, Ill., and spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Mc.

Kinney of Court street.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts of the Roberts flats on Court street, has returned from Florida, having spent a month along the eastern coast of Florida, stopping at various locations.

Mrs. Gertrude Caswell of Fort Atkinson, spent Saturday in Janesville, the guest of friends.

Social Happenings.

The Daughters of Isabella held a meeting on Sunday afternoon at west side L. O. P. Hall, where they

initiated nine new candidates, after

which they adjourned to the Hotel Myers, where a banquet of seven

courses was served in the big dining

room to fifty guests. The tables were

handsomely decorated with quantities

of yellow roses. Robert Dailey sang

several songs during the dinner.

He was accompanied on the piano by Miss

Merrill. Those who were taken into

the order are: Mrs. D. J. Luby, Mrs.

Charles Garbutt, Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, and the Misses Elizabeth

PERSONAL MENTION.

Adam Robinson of Milwaukee was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Miss Margaret Dillon attended a dancing party given in Stoughton, Wis., a few evenings ago. She was the guest of Mrs. Carl Sampson of that city.

Miss Cicely Auld was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Webster, at Johnson's Creek.

Mrs. M. F. Green of 325 North Washington street will entertain Division No. 2 of the Congregational church.

Mrs. O. B. Williams and Miss Sarah Nugent of Whitewater were over night guests of Mrs. P. Jamieson the past week.

John Haviland is confined to the house with illness.

Edward Atwood returned to Carroll college at Waukesha after an over-Sunday visit at his home on Carroll street.

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On the other hand it is apparent that the greater share of the work will be of the asphalt pavement type.

Surprising and excellent figures were submitted on streets designated to be optional with property owners as to the type of pavement, except where brick is deemed most necessary and recognizing the advisability to accept the low contract it is apparent that several of the planned stretches of street will be made this year.

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Only Needed Work.

HAVE YOU ENLISTED IN NATION'S ARMY OF FOOD PRODUCERS?

If Not It's Time to Get Busy and Do Your Bit.—Garden Planting Time Is Already Well Advanced.
(By Allen B. West.)

High prices tell us that food is becoming scarce.

Have you enlisted in the army of food producers? If not, now is your opportunity.

Cov. Phillip says that every foot of ground on our farms should be planted. This means that our farmers will need help. Will you volunteer to go out on the farm? If so, telephone to the secretary of the Commercial club, Mr. Kuhn, or J. J. Cunningham, postmaster.

Governor Phillip says that every vacant lot should be planted. There are hundreds of lots in Janesville that are not yet plowed. If you are a vacant lot, are you going to plant it? If not, you should telephone to the mayor before the sun goes down tonight.

Have you planted a garden? If not, is it because you have not a suitable lot? If so, telephone at once to the mayor and he will assign one to you. If you are the head of a family what children that can help you telephone to the high school Rock county phone 84, or Wisconsin phone 424.

There are lots in the various parts of the city that may be had by school pupils or by their parents for the asking. It takes time to make the assignments of these vacant lots to the various gardeners, but the task is done. In the high school and his sixteen junior and senior assistants are willing servants of the people and are on the job early and late.

Autos have been loaned so as to conserve time and strength. Have you an auto that could now and then be enlisted for an hour or two. Have you a runabout that could be used to furnish an opportunity to make contact on the food supply of the city.

If you are still in doubt how you can enlist in the army of food producers, telephone the high school and the writer will be awake nights until he can find something for you to do.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest have completed arrangements with Manager Bransky of the Myers to present at that theatre for one night "Experience," George V. Hobart's modern morality comedy drama of today. This will be the first presentation of "Experience" in this city. The play comes here direct from remarkable runs in Boston and seven in Chicago. In these cities the success of "Experience" was so great that it was necessary to give breakfast matinees in order to accommodate the thousands of people who wished to see this play.

In all of these cities "Experience" received a cordial endorsement of the clergy representing all denominations.

In ten brilliant scenes "Experience" tells the love story of youth and the temptation of ambition when he goes out to raise a name for himself to the world. The play opens showing youth called away from his home and his sweetheart, Love, by ambition. When Youth reaches the great city he meets "Experience" on the street of Yucalla, who promises him that he will be his constant and happy companion in his journey. Pleasure is introduced to Youth with her subtle charms wins him from Ambition to the Principe Path. There, heedless of the voice of Opportunity, Youth meets and mingles with all the temptations that inevitably surround the young.

Youth wastes his time and money with intoxication, passion and other evil ladies and gradually drifts lower and lower in the world. He is at last only saved from Crime by the miracle of a Mother's love.

The stage settings of "Experience" are elaborate and spectacular. The costumes are the very latest achievements in sartorial art and the dramatic music in the play is said by the critics to be very beautiful. The variety of attractions "Experience" presents appeals to everyone, the dramatists writers say no matter whether it is an evening's entertainment, a fashion show, or an intensely human drama.

In the case of notable players will be Conrad Nagel, Louise Gerard, Maude Furness, Edwin Elton, Edna Fenton, Perry Ford, Duncan Peck, Lila Leslie, Adeline Holt, Harris Guenther, Collins, Lillian Moxley, Dan Van Charles, Chilton Palmer, William Bemus, Irene Palmer, Edward Van Vechten, Joseph Weber, Peggy O'Keefe, Louise Everett, Betty Blithe, Margaret Browning, Harold Burnett.

ARGUMENT FOR GOOD ROADS

Most arguments for road improvements as an aid in transporting farm products are based on hauling grain, cotton, timber and other heavy materials, says the American Highway association. There is another class which is important in some sections to which attention was recently drawn by Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agriculture of Texas. This is the class of perishable products which it is very important to deliver in good condition at the shipping station.

Many shipments have been rejected by consignees for bad condition, started while hauling the produce over rough roads. Such rejections are usually ascribed to the crookedness of the commission merchant, but Mr. Davis says he has observed tomatoes and other produce loaded into cars in such a damaged condition that they could not possibly be accepted at their destination. As a remedy in a poor roads district many farmers fit their wagons with springs, which reduce their capacity, and in this way incur an expense to overcome the bad conditions which would go far toward paying the taxes needed for good roads.

FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS.

Nearly 5,000,000 Square Yards Supervised in Last Fiscal Year.

Nearly 5,000,000 square yards of roadway, the equivalent of 561.9 miles of road fifteen feet wide, were constructed under the supervision of federal road specialists in the just fiscal year, according to the annual report of the office of public roads and rural engineering of the United States department of agriculture. This is more than double the mileage so constructed in previous years. The roads constructed under supervision of the office include experimental roads, post roads, county roads and roads in national parks and forests. The expenditures of the office for this purpose were chiefly for engineering services and supervision, the communities, except in the case of forest and park roads, meeting the bulk of the costs for material and construction.

A special appropriation was made for the construction of the post roads in the postoffice appropriation bill of 1912. Eight of the eleven post road projects remaining at the beginning of the last fiscal year were completed by the end of the year, bringing the mileage of the completed roads under this special project to 607.6. Three of the original seventeen projects, aggregating 59.7 miles in length, remained uncompleted at the end of the year. The eight projects completed are in seven states and traverse fifteen counties.

The demonstration maintenance work undertaken in 1914 on a through route from Washington to Atlanta was continued during the year, the mileage under supervision increasing from 724 to 870. The cumulative effect of continuous maintenance, says the report, has been demonstrated by the fact that from March 15 to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1915, the road was not closed to traffic at any point.

In the national parks and national forests the office supervised construction of approximately 170 miles of road, of which about seventy miles were completed. One of the roads under construction—the Escalante-Winter road in the Powell national forest, Utah—will open up communication with settlement in the valley of the upper Colorado river which has heretofore been practically cut off from the rest of the world.

INCREASE IN ROAD BUILDING.

Expenditure on Highways Shows 250 Per Cent Gain in Decade.

An enormous increase in the total expenditures for road building and bridge construction marked the development of highway work in the United States during the past twelve years. Statistics compiled by the office of public roads show that the expenditures for this work increased from approximately \$80,000,000 a year in 1904 to about \$282,000,000 in 1915, or more than 250 per cent. State expenditures increased from \$25,000,000 to more than \$53,000,000. In addition, more than \$27,000,000 of local funds were spent under state supervision in 1915, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to \$80,514,689.

The rapid growth in importance of state highway departments is shown by the report. Since 1891, when New Jersey established the first of these agencies, every state except Indiana, South Carolina and Texas now has some form of highway department. The falling off in value of road work performed by statute and convict labor was from 25 per cent of the total in 1904 to less than 5% per cent of the total in 1915.

Road Building in Peru.

The government of Peru has adopted a scheme of road building to apply to all parts of the republic. Projected roads are classified in four groups—national, departmental, provincial and district. The national government is to have charge of the construction and maintenance of the national roads, which will be those between the principal points of the republic. Other roads will be in charge of departmental, provincial and district authorities. A staff of road engineers will be organized and provided for in the annual budget.

PREMIER OF BAVARIA TO CONFERENCE AT VIENNA

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, April 30.—Count Hertling, premier of Bavaria, says a dispatch from Munich, by way of Amsterdam, to the Central News agency, is going to Vienna to confer with Astro-Hungarian cabinet ministers regarding prospects.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Violet Merserai, who boasts of twenty summers, has spent more than half of her young life on the stage and in moving pictures. She was a year old when her father died leaving her mother almost penniless with three children, two girls and a son. So many of her friends advised placing the two little girls on the stage that it was finally decided to try them in that profession.

That was the beginning of little Violet's career. She played in stock and became a member of the Margaret Anglin company and later played an important role in "The Clansman." However, her big triumph came when she played "Rebecca" in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Miss Merserai entered the field of the movies about six years ago, playing leading roles. Her next picture will be "Little Miss Nobody," which will be released in May.

WAR FILM INCITES MOB

War films have just been banned in Pennsylvania by the state censors. Any film showing the horrors of war in a vivid manner is taboo. It is believed these pictures would deter people from enlisting. Productions of "Civilization," "The Birth of a Nation," "The Fall of a Nation," "Womanhood," "War Brides" and "Patria" probably will be the first to go.

Most war pictures depict Germans, thinly disguised, invading a country. This is held also incites bad feeling. In Pittsburgh a theatre manager distributing handbills advertising "The Battle Cry of Peace" was reported nearly killed by a mob.

Flo Ziegfeld, it is rumored, has wired Mack Sennett, asking for some girls for his next revue. Sennett, according to the rumor, is going to try to favor him, but can't find a beauty in the lot who is willing to go into a New York merry-merry.

It is said that the coronation robe worn by Raymond Hatton as the king of France in "Joan the Woman" is trimmed with real ermine and is an exact replica of the original robe. It is valued at \$3,500. Also we are told that the suit of armor worn by Hobart Bosworth as Gen. La Hire and the steel mail carried on his charger weighs nearly 300 pounds.

BEVERLY

Special For Today

The Blue Bird Co. offer ELLA HALL in



"A JEWEL IN PAWN"

Five Acts

A Powerful Heart Interest Drama.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

2 Complete Shows Daily.

Matinees, at 2:15.

Nights at 8:15.

Matinee, all seats, 25c.

Nights, 25c and 50c.

A Persian Bridge Story.

There are few rivers in Persia, and not many of these are bridged. Years ago a wealthy woman built a bridge over a stream near the capital city, and then, thinking that this should have been done by the shah, she pronounced a curse upon any king who should ever cross the bridge. It is said that no Persian ruler has ever had the hardihood to venture upon it, and it is said there is not money enough in the kingdom to hire one to do so.—Los Angeles Times.

The Macgregors.

The Macgregors were forbidden to use their family name in 1602. The prescription was removed by Charles II, only to be indicted again in the reign of William and Mary. It was not till 1822 that a royal license to use the name was granted to Sir Charles Macgregor, up to then known as Murray. In the early years of the seventeenth century every man's hand was raised against this persecuted race, and they could be mutilated and slain with impunity.—London Spectator.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTOR

E.H. SOTHERN

In his second great contribution to the silent drama.

"The Man of Mystery"

COMES TO THE

MAJESTIC

Tomorrow and Wednesday

Supported by the popular actress, Miss Charlotte Ives, Mr. Sothern weaves the spell of his genius through all the tense situations of this unusual play.

"The Man of Mystery," and its classic predecessor, "The Chatel," record Mr. Sothern incomparably on the motion-picture film.

Performances 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15

ALL SEATS 10c

NOTE—Attend Matinees if possible. Fully five hundred people were turned away when E. H. Sothern appeared in "The Chatel" and "The Man of Mystery" is even greater than his first production.

COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MABEL TALIAFERRO in "A WIFE BY PROXY"

COMING NEXT WEEK THE HALL OF A NATION

By Thomas Dixon

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Twice Daily—Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 8:15

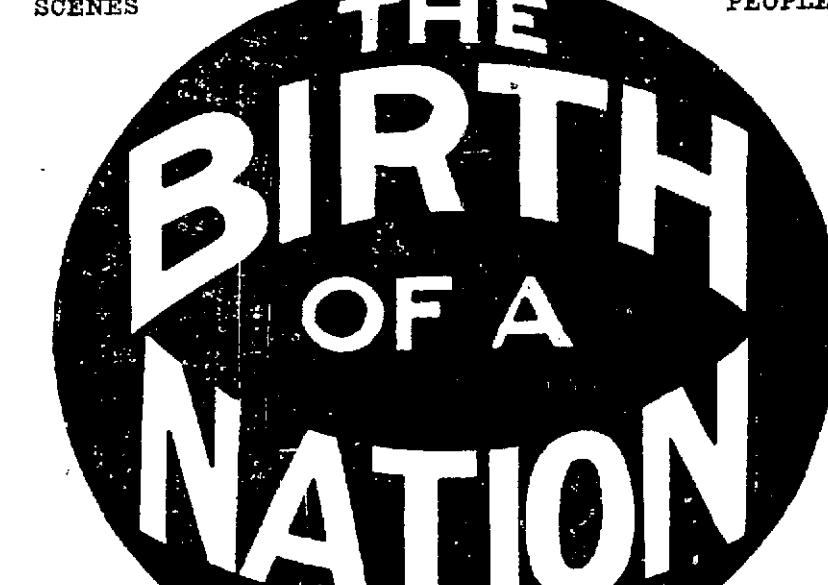
TWODAYS ONLY—TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

The Most Stupendous Production Ever Witnessed

D. W. GRIFFITH'S EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

5,000 SCENES

18,000 PEOPLE



FROM COAST
TO COAST
THE MOST
STUPENDOUS
DRAMATIC
SENSATION
THIS COUNTRY
HAS EVER
KNOWN

Ashton Stevens in the Chicago Examiner, says:
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" is the best, the most native drama ever written by an American—it is the most dramatic work in all American drama—and that goes for stage as well as screen.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Bargain Sale Prices

Matinee, all seats, 25c. Night, 25c and 50c. All seats reserved for matinee and night. SECURE RESERVED SEATS NOW.

Order For Seats

Myers Theater, Janesville, Wis.

Inclosed find \$..... for which please mail me seats (How many seats?)

for "Experience"

Name _____ Street and Number _____

City or Town _____

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty-three years old. A few years ago I met with a young man and I learned to love him. I made the mistake of showing that I cared too much for him. He went with two girls besides me and I was very jealous, although he did not tell me. He did not come back. I am glad that things have turned out so happily for you. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am four years old. I used to go with a neighbor boy and we thought quite a lot of each other. After two years she left him. Six months ago he went to the city to work, where my sister does, and he began going with her. He has gone with her now for several months. Would it be all right for me to write him just a friendly letter, as he has gone further away now? It seems as though I cannot get him back.

BROKEN HEARTED DIMPLES
The boy knows your address and will write to you if he cares to correspond. You are too young to think much about any boy. Make up your mind that he has passed out of your life, and find new interests. You should not write him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went with a fellow and I refused to let him kiss me and he said if he could not kiss a girl when he wanted to he would quit right away. And so I think you are wrong in kissing matters. Girls are chumps to listen to you.

SUNSHINE.
Doubtless many of your readers will think that some of the letters I print on the kissing question are cheap. I only ask my girls to notice which side of the question is writing the cheap letters. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went with a neighbor boy and he knows that it was his fault that we did not get along together toward the end. He doesn't know now it was his fault, but he wouldn't tell him so.

Now! I want your advice again. Should I let him come back? I will write back that if I made him uncomfortable I was sorry and would try not to if he would come back again. I waited a month for him to answer and he did not.

That happened two years ago. I wrote to you and asked for your advice, and you said I should give up all thoughts of him. I did what you said and tried to stop thinking of him. I have gone with other boys since, but have not cared for any of them as much as I did this boy. Today I got a letter from him and he has asked to come back. He says that he has never liked anyone as well as he liked me and he knows that it was his fault that we did not get along together toward the end. He doesn't know now it was his fault, but he wouldn't tell him so.

Now! I want your advice again. Should I let him come back? I will

"And if a girl has this solid satisfaction as a woman, she may in most cases marry a dear little homemaker, not every woman is like you. Party has a gift for friendship. It is a real talent. She makes men her friends instead of her lovers, so she keeps them all. She would not trade with you, I am thinking."

"Everything she has is on the outside. She has no good furniture. Nothing that is really hers. No husband, no babies, no heart full of love for her very own. What can anything else be compared to a home?" Eleanor bent and kissed her husband as she spoke. "You ask these young men out and have her? These young men know that she might be the one." She rose, arm putting her hand on her husband's head and laughing. "Now you can read your old paper. I am going upstairs."

(To be continued.)

SEEK EARLIER DATE FOR SUFFRAGE VOTE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 30.—It is probable that another attempt will be made by the senate to restore its original form providing for a referendum in the fall election of 1918. As the Skoglund bill stands, the senate, it is believed, for a submission of this question to a vote of the people at the general election in 1918. An amendment offered by Assemblyman John C. Chapelle of Ashland, was incorporated in the house providing that the question be submitted at the spring election in 1917. The amendment was incorporated in the suffrage bill. It went to engrossment and no motion for reconsideration was offered in the house so the indications are that anti-suffrage people do not expect to put up a further fight against the measure.

There are many people, however, who believe that the question should be submitted at the fall election and it is probable that when the bill returns to the senate in amended form that the senate may ask for a committee on compromise to see if the matter can be arranged. The suffrage bill is manipulated and forced through in the shallow socket of a plaster cast, then applied to hold the joint in place until the thigh drawn well up and turned outward at a sharp angle with the body. The cast is kept on from three to six months. It may be arranged so the child can walk about with the aid of a special crutch, and this must be worn for six months. Sometimes eight or ten months. It is finally removed and the hip remains better socketed.

After the removal of the final cast, series of gymnastic exercises may be necessary to develop the muscles of the hip and leg so long out of use. Even if the bill is approved in its present form for the submission in the question at the spring election in 1917, the question will naturally be fought over again at the next session of the legislature which convenes in 1918. The anti-suffrage people would have an opportunity to put in a repeat bill and the friends of suffrage would have an opportunity to put in an amendment providing for a fall election on the question.

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Household Hints

SOME GOOD CAKES

Brown Eggless Cake—One cup granulated sugar, two rounded tablespoons butter, one-half cup chocolate, dissolved in a little hot water then a glass of cup with sweet milk, one and one-half cups flour, one tea-spoon soda in hot water. Bake as a solid loaf cake. **Mocha Frosting**: One heaping cup powdered sugar, two and one-half level teaspoons butter, three teaspoons grated chocolate dissolved in two tablespoons hot coffee, one-half cup vanilla. Beat till smooth with a very creamy.

Dark Spice Cake—One cup brown sugar, one-half cup molasses, two tablespoons shortening, one teaspoon ginger, cinnamon, allspice and soda, two eggs, two cups flour, two and one-half cups milk, one-half cup nut meal. Mix sugar, molasses, shortening, spices, soda, eggs and nut meal. Add baking powder sifted in with flour; lastly, add egg whites well beaten. Bake about twenty minutes in moderate oven in layer cake pan. This makes three layers. If desired add vanilla. **Spice Icing**: Two cups confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon (level), cinnamon, cold water enough to make a paste (usually from three to five tablespoons). Mix sugar and spice, add water, stir until smooth. This is good, will not fall to harden unless too much water is added. Spread between layers and on top of cake. This is also an original way to keep a cake from an indefinite time. When baking on cake is hard lay a clean towel or napkin over it, then cover with a large crock.

Spanish Chocolate Cake—Dissolve on back of stove half cup grated unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup granulated sugar and two tablespoons lard (creamed with sugar), one tablespoon soda in two cups molasses, three tablespoons ginger, four eggs, pinch salt. Stir in flour until thick enough to roll out in cakes and bake.

Buttermilk Cake—One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup buttermilk, two and one-half cups flour, one-half cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and allspice, two level teaspoons soda.

One-Egg Cake—One tablespoon butter, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon flavoring. Cream sugar and butter, add milk and flour, beat well; add egg and beat all lightly; lastly, add baking powder and flavoring. Make two small layers. Cut slices one and two together with any knife, or a boiled egg, or make a nice loaf cake, add nut or spices or both. Nice for a pudding with any sauce.

Chocolate Icing (fudge)—Two squares chocolate dissolved in one cup milk; stir constantly, remove from heat and add two cups of pulverized sugar. This will ice two dozen cookies or a cake and may be kept, if not used at once, by re-heating in double boiler.

Ginger Cakes—One cup brown sugar, one cup lard (creamed with sugar), one tablespoon soda in two cups molasses, three tablespoons ginger, four eggs, pinch salt. Stir in flour until thick enough to roll out in cakes and bake.

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INTERIOR CUTS ARE MORE TENDER BY FAR.

In a study of factors which influence tenderness, Lehmann and his associates measured experimentally the relative tenderness of raw meat of different kinds, and cuts from old and young animals, the effect of heating and freezing upon tenderness, and also the effects of cooking.

According to his summary, the toughness or tenderness of the individual meat fibers is a matter of the location of the cut, and the arrangement of the raw fibers from an exterior cut ("flank") were about twice as tough as those from an interior cut ("loin").

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Congenital Hip Disease.

Five in each thousand girls and one in each thousand boys are born with dislocated hip. We do not know what causes this. We only know that the socket of the hip bone is shallow and not fully developed, and the head of the thigh bone poorly developed.

The mother may notice the child favor one leg more, creeping but otherwise show no sign of trouble apparently until the child begins to walk, when limp is apparent. Sometimes the dislocation is double, and the child waddles. When both hips are dislocated the child's back shows an exaggerated deep hollow.

Children are inclined to slow about walking not making an effort until well along in the second year, as a rule. They prefer to creep.

The earlier the condition is detected the better the result of treatment will be. Therefore, when the baby is born, any trouble with one or both legs, or with walking and shortness of breath, often imagine the child has weak ankle or club foot or infantile paralysis and so mal-treat the trouble—the proper care is to have the family physician examine the child with all clothing removed. By the way an examination of a child can be done quickly unless the clothing is removed especially when no developmental condition is concerned.

The bloodless Lorenz operation is generally used for the cure of congenital hip disease. The child is anesthetized and the bone of the thigh is manipulated and forcibly applied in the shallow socket. A plaster cast is then applied to hold the joint in place, and sunlight—or in other words, the open air life. Unfortunately most people and a few doctors still prefer the vivifying influence of indoor life and lack of sunlight, being obsessed by the catching cold delusion.

Ether and Chloroform.
Will a child while of chloroform render one unconscious? Can one recall afterward how such an occurrence came about? Is ether safer than chloroform as an anesthetic?

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...The... Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF
THE LEWIS AND CLARK
EXPEDITION

By Emerson Hough,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forty or Eight,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson
Hough.

"Which day, WHI?" asked Meriwether Lewis one bright morning. "Which is the river? If we miss many guesses the British will beat us through. Which is our river here?"

They stood at the junction of the Yellowstone with the Missouri and faced one of the first of their great problems. The geese were flying northward; yonder, the grass was green. Three weeks ago the fire had run clear, and they had left their winter quarters among the Mandans.

Five months they had spent at the Mandan village. For five months they had labored to reach that place; for two months or more they had labored at St. Louis. Time was passing. As Meriwether Lewis said, few wrong guesses could be afforded.

Early in April a great barge, manned by ten men, had set out downstream, carrying with it the proof of the success of the expedition.

It bore many new things, precious things, things unknown to civilization. Among these were sixty specimens of plants, as many of minerals and earths, weapons of the Indians, examples of their clothing, specimens of the horn and other vegetables which they raised, horns of the bison and the antelope—both animals then new to science—articles of the deer and elk, stuffed specimens, dried skins, herbs, fruits, flowers, and with all those the broken story of a new geography—the greatest story ever sent out for publication by any man or men and all done in Indian simplicity.

As the great barge had started down the river the two plagues which had come so far, joined by the cottonwood gourds harvested during the winter months, had started up the river manned by forty-one men.

With the pick of the original party there had come but one woman, the poor Sacajawea, with her little baby, born that winter at the Mandan fort.

Sacajawea now had her place in the camp; she and her infant were too poor of all. She sat in the sunlight, her baby in her lap, by her side an Indian dog, a wolf which Lewis had found abandoned in an Indian encampment and which had attached itself to him.

She often smiled as the tall form of the great came toward her. She had already learned some of the words of his tongue, some of hers.

"With what, Sacajawea?" asked Meriwether Lewis. "What river is this which goes to the left?"

"Tim the stream," replied the girl. "My man sent him that. No good! Tim the river," and she pointed toward the right hand stream.

"As I thought, WHI!" said Lewis, nodding. And again to the Indian girl. "Do you remember this place?"

She nodded her head vigorously and smiled.

"See!"

With a pointed stick she began to sketch a map on the sand of the river bar, showing how the Yellowstone flowed from the south—how, far on ahead its upper course bent toward the Mississippi, with a march of not more than a day between the two. The maps of this new world that first came back to civilization were copies of Indians' drawings made with a pointed stick upon the earth or with a coal or a whitened hide.

"See here, WHI!" said Lewis. "See this place she marks near the mountain summit, where the two streams are close. Some time we must explore that crossing."

"I am sure I'd rather trust her map than one here of old Jonathan Carver," answered Clark, the map maker. "This idea of this country is that four great rivers head about where we are now. He marks the river Bourbon—which I never heard of—as running north to Hudson bay, but he has the St. Lawrence rising near here, too, and it must be 1,500 or 2,000 miles off to the east. The Mississippi, too, he thinks heads about here, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, and yonder runs the Oregon river, which I presume is the Columbia river. This is all very simple, on Carver's maps, but perhaps not quite so easy, if we follow that of Sacajawea. This country is wider than any of us ever dreamed."

"And greater and more beautiful in every way," assured his companion.

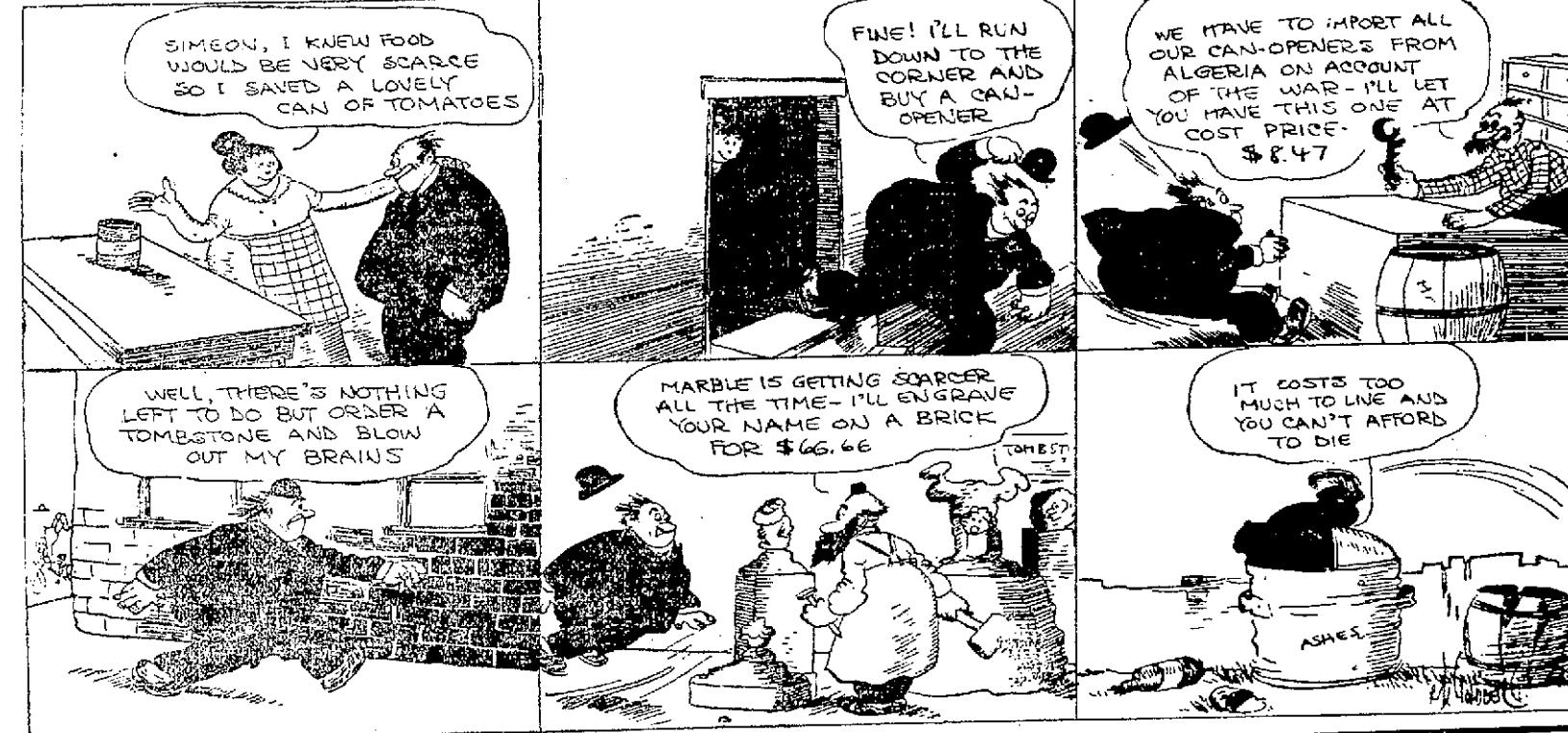
They stood and gazed about them at the scene of wild beauty. The river ran in long curves between bold and sculptured banks, among groves of native trees, now softly green. Above, on the prairies, lay a carpet of the shy wild rose, most beautiful of the prairie blossoms. All about were shrubs and bushes, now putting forth their buds to the renewed life of spring.

On the plains fed the buffalo, far as the eye could reach. Antelope, deer, the big bighorn, all these might be seen, and the footprints of the giant bears along the benches. It was the wilderness, and it was theirs. They owned it all.

"Thus far they had seen no sign of any human occupancy. They did not meet a single human being, red or white, man or woman. A vast silent, calm land, beautiful and boundless, lay waiting for occupancy. There was no hope of it, none save that written on the soil now and then by an Indian girl sixteen years of age."

They moved on now, taking the right hand stream, with full confidence in their guidance, forging onward a little every day between the high banks of the swift river that came

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE.



down from the great mountains. April passed and May.

"Soon we see the mountains," insisted Sacajawea.

And at last, two months out from the Mandans, Lewis looked westward from a little eminence and saw a low, broken line, white in spots, not to be confused with the lesser eminences of the nearby landscape.

"It is the mountains!" he exclaimed. "There lie the Sierras! They do exist! We shall surely reach them! We have won!"

Not yet had they won. These slimming mountains lay a long distance to the westward, and yet other questions were to be settled ere they might be reached.

Often again in emergencies, often again in cases of doubt, whether to go in this direction or that, whether to take this fork of a river or that, did Sacajawea come to the rescue with unerring instinct. Always did she guide them true. And so a niche is due her in history as one who has a right to share in the glory of that expedition.

May we not wonder in these interdays if any of us, who reap so carelessly and so scantly, while others have plowed and sown, reaped as we should upon the first cost of what we call our own? The \$15,000,000 paid for the vast empire which those men were exploring—that was little—that was naught. But, ah, the cost in blood and toll and weariness, in love and loyalty and faith, in daring and suffering and heartbreak of those who went ahead! It was a few brave leaders who furnished the stark, unflinching courage for all.

After many hardships the mountains were reached, and Lewis led an advance party across the range. One day, deep in the mountains, he was sweeping the country with his spy-glass, as was his custom. He gave a sudden exclamation.

"What is it, captain?" asked one of the party. "Some game?"

"No, a man—an Indian! Riding a good horse too. That means he has more horses somewhere. Come, we will call to him!"

The wild rider, however, had nothing but suspicion for the newcomers. Staring at them, he wheeled at length and was away at top speed. Once more they were alone and none the better off.

"His people are that way," said Lewis. "Come!"

But all that day passed and that night, and still they found none of the natives. But they began to see signs of Indians now-fresh tracks, hoof prints of many horses. And thus finally they came upon two Indian women and a child, whom the white men surprised before they were able to escape. Lewis took up the child and showed the mother that he was a friend.

"These are Shoshones," said he to his men. "I can speak with them. I have learned some of their tongue from Sacajawea. These are her people. We are safe."

Sixty warriors met them, all mounted, all thoroughly clad. Again the great peace pipe, again the spread blanket thriling the council. The Shoshones showed no signs of hostility—the few words of their tongue which Lewis was able to speak gave them assurance.

"McNeal," said Lewis, "go back now across the range and tell Captain Clark to bring up the men."

William Clark, given one night's sleep, was his energetic self again and not in mind to lie in camp. He had already ordered camp broken, more of the heavier articles cached, the canoes concealed here and there along the stream and had pushed on after Lewis. He met McNeal coming down bearing the tidings. Sacajawea ran on ahead to glee.

"My people! My people!" she cried. They were indeed safe now. Sacajawea found her brother, the chief of this band of Shoshones, and was made welcome. She found many friends of her girlhood, who had long mourned her as dead. The girls and younger women laughed and wept in turn as they welcomed her and her baby. She was a great person. Never had such news as this come among the Shoshones.

The course of the explorers now lay along the eastern side of the lofty Bitter Root mountains. The going was rude enough, since no trail had ever been here, but mile after mile, day after day, they stumbled through to some point ahead which none knew except the guide. They came on a new tribe of Indians—Flatheads, who were amazed and curious as the Shoshones had been at the coming of these white men.

CHAPTER XVI. The Triumphant Return.

**U. S. IMPORTS STOP
SO DUTCH EMPLOY
BREAD CARD SYSTEM**

The Hague, Netherlands, April 30.—Nearly all Holland has been put on a system of government rationing because of the virtual stopping of grain imports from America as a result of the Allies' submarine warfare and the partial crop of potatoes and other vegetables. The Entente allies had long since put in use a system of rationing of grain imports but now the halt in the movement of all shipping has caused a virtual cessation of all imports.

A bread card system has been in effect since February. Under the new plan potato and flour are mixed with American flour, effecting an economy of nearly 50 per cent in the consumption of wheat. Owing to a shortage of stocks of potatoes, the allowance has been reduced and potatoless days have been established. The monthly ration of pens and beans of each person amounts to a little more than one pound.

There are other prime necessities of life that are under direct government control are being distributed to the number of inhabitants, the local authorities then dividing the supplies among the individuals.

Holland is beginning to follow the example of Germany in establishing central kitchens. The principal one, that far and wide operation is at Rotterdam. It provides about a quart of warm food for a sum equal to four American cents. When prepared the food is rapidly transported to seventeen parts of the city where distribution is made.

Fuel and hunger demonstrations occur occasionally. In these Socialists are active in bringing the needs of the people to the attention of the government officials.

LESS COTTON, MORE FOOD, LONE STAR STATE'S PLAN

Dallas, Tex., April 30.—Adopting Hindenburg tactics that of retreating before starting the major campaign. Texas today was preparing to receive. The retreat was from cotton, farmers sacrificing certain returns from cotton crops by planting them in grains and other agricultural products. To add to the retreat, fruit and nuts will receive no attention. The crops will be rained out to day by the state board of agriculture, subscribed to the state agricultural college, and experimental stations, as follows:

Reduce the cotton crop 20 per cent. Increase food products 20 per cent. Systematic fight against insects, plant and livestock pests.

Increase the interest on all farms, cities, city gardening.

Conservation of that portion of the 100,000,000 acres of southern cut-over woodland lying within the boundaries of Texas. Emergency appropriation for the agricultural department by a special session of the legislature.

CITY SUBURBAN FARMS PROVE BIG THING THIS YEAR

Milwaukee, April 30.—Big city suburbs are going to do a great part in growing supplies for their community this season and as a result those interested in the greater production movement are centering attention on

inducing the suburbanites to "do their bit." Two meetings were held today at West Allis, Milwaukee's largest suburb, at which the university extension workers urged vacant lot gardening and general economy.

BELoit DEMANDS FUNDS AND GETS \$10,000 TO SEND AMBULANCE TO EUROPE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beloit, April 30.—Financial contribution succeeded where the volunteer system failed in Beloit's Red Cross campaign to raise funds to send a Beloit College motor ambulance corps to France. The necessary \$10,000 was raised in less than half a day by a committee which demanded funds from business men instead of soliciting them.

RIFLES REPLACE BOOKS AT HARVARD; SCHOOL CLOSES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambridge, Mass., April 30.—As a patriotic measure Harvard started closing its academic year today for all students enrolled in the reserve officers training corps. Starting today there will be six days of examinations for training corps members. The intensive training of the applicants for commission will start May 7. Captain Crozier, U. S. A., hopes to have 2,000 men under his orders.

Pimples Disappear

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, blotches and other skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rash, black heads in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—if You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—of having a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Dinner Stories

The woman asked the negro his name when he applied for a job.

"Poe, ma'am."

"Poe?" Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe."

The negro's eyes opened in surprise. "Why—" he gasped, "why, Ah am Edgar Allan Poe."

An Atlanta lawyer, one of the newly qualified judges of one of the towns of the South, who was trying one of his first criminal cases. The prisoner was an old negro charged with robbing a hen coop. He had been in court before on a similar charge and was then acquitted.

"Well, Henry," observed the judge, "I see you're in trouble again. Reckon, you're riding the negro. the last time, judge, you will recollect, you was my lawyer."

"Where is your lawyer this time?"

"I ain't got no lawyer this time."

"Well, Henry," said the judge, "I'se goin' to tell the truth."

As first aid and a certain remedy, Mustero is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsils, catarrh, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chills, frosted feet and colds of the chest. Often prevents pneumonia.

In Louisville they tell a story of a politician who always carried a special brand of cigars in his pocket while campaigning in the rural districts.

On one occasion when two friends of this politician met one of them said:

SICK WOMAN HAD CRYING SPELLS

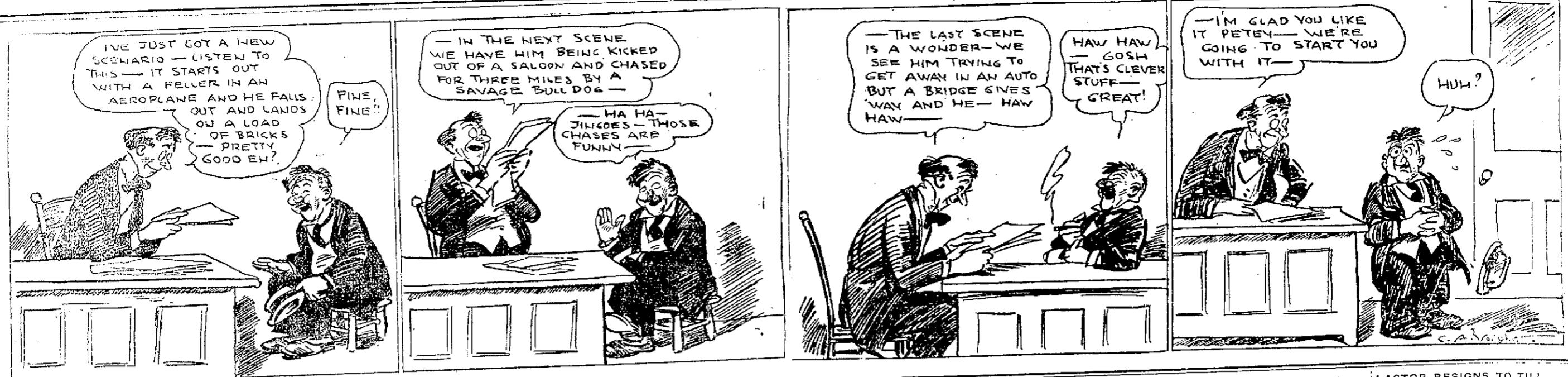
Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ebensburg, Pa.—"I was all run down and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and nervous feelings and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone coming I would run and lock the door so they would not see me. I tried several doctors and they did not help me so I said to

my mother 'I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS BAUGHMAN, Box 86, Ebensburg, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If



PETE DINK - HE LIKES IT - BUT NOT TO START WITH.

SPORTS

FISHING TOMORROW! LEGISLATIVE O. K. TO EARLY SEASON

Territorial Waters of Koshkonong and Rock River Open Thirty Days Earlier Than Usual.

The legislature has passed and Saturday Governor Phillips signed the bill, which allows fishing in the lakes around Janesville a month earlier than usual.

Under the provisions of the bill, fishermen will be allowed to catch all fish except large and small mouth black bass after April 1.

It is the intention of Senator Huber, father of the measure, to allow people to increase food production.

In the language of the bill, except the districts represented by Senators Stevens, Rhinelander, Baileysuperior, and Wilkinson, Bakewell, field.

The substance of the measure is as follows:

Section 1. In addition to the open season now provided by law, any person who is a resident of this state may catch fish, except large and small mouth black bass, from any of the waters in this state by means of hook and line from May 1, 1917, to May 29, 1917, both inclusive, subject to the following restrictions:

(1) The quantity of fish permitted to be so taken under the provisions of this act shall not exceed in any one day ten pounds round, except that two fish of any weight may be taken.

(2) No fish taken under the provisions of this act shall be shipped, sold or taken so as to be shipped, sold or taken.

No fish shall be taken by any methods, by any means or under any conditions, or of a ten pound per day prohibited by law for the taking, capturing or killing of fish during the open season:

(3) Violations of the provisions of this section shall be punished in the manner now provided by law for like offenses.

Section 2. If the conservation commission shall determine that the provisions and determinations that the prices and conditions as to scarcity of and high prices for food stuffs prevail during this, such commission shall by order direct that fish may be taken, captured or killed during the month of May in the year 1917, subject, however, to all the restrictions and exceptions contained in section 1 of this act.

Section 3. This act shall take effect upon passage and publication.

LEONARD DESERVES A CHANCE AT WELSH

Bennie Leonard's clean-cut victory over Bitchie Smith, alleged to have been the best lightweight in the west, entitles the New York scrapper to a meeting with Freddie Welsh—not a ten-round bout with the champion, such as has been cooked up and dished out to the fans several times, but a real twenty-round tilt, in which the heat will tell.

It about time Welsh was coming through and defending his title. It's about time he discontinued his pin-up on the American dollar and gave some one an opportunity to prove conclusively that he's better than the Englishman, and it's Leonard's turn.

In all the years that have passed since Welsh was awarded a decision in London over Willie Ritchie, Welsh has engaged in just one really round encounter and was unable to pick out Charlie White of Chicago as his opponent. They're about ready to send Welsh out again White for another marathon engagement.

Welsh is a whirlwind in a ten round engagement. He can move so fast and block so cleverly there isn't a chance of any lightweight getting close enough to slip over a fisting punch. He can move too fast for this distance. Hence, there's no danger to him a little. Certainly he could not run away over that distance and if the referee's decision if the referee knew what he was doing, it would be worth while to see some one make Welsh fight.

Mahan Callahan of the Pittsburgh Pirates did not take up much time in deciding that he couldn't use Ollie Olden, Billy Southworth, taken on from the Portland club on a make-good option, and he turned back to Portland, where they announced his return to Birmingham of the Southern League. Southworth thought he was too good a ball player for Portland. He has a chance to prove that he is good enough for Birmingham.

Jimmy Callahan is the first manager in the big leagues to cut his team down to the limit of players allowed after May 15. However, Callahan is not yet satisfied with the makeup of his team, and is on the lookout for players. In cutting down to twenty-two men, the Pirates released a raft of youngsters who failed to show any ability.

The White Sox fans are of the opinion that President Comiskey is more when he purchased Chick Gandil from the Cleveland Indians. Some of the South Siders even go as far as to predict that the acquisition of Gandil means a peasant for the Old Roman.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	8	4	.667	632	368
White Sox	10	6	.625	637	363
New York	6	5	.545	533	471
Cleveland	3	8	.390	500	492
St. Louis	7	6	.520	482	467
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	490	429
Detroit	4	9	.357	430	338
Washington	4	8	.333	355	303

Results Yesterday.

Detroit 3, White Sox 0.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5.

Detroit at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	5	4	.567	602	515
St. Louis	9	6	.600	525	363
Cubs	9	7	.553	533	466
Boston	5	4	.500	500	400
Cincinnati	9	10	.454	500	450
Philadelphia	8	11	.435	500	417
Pittsburgh	3	7	.333	421	365
Brooklyn	7	11	.364	364	273

Results Yesterday.

Cubs 6, St. Louis 5 (eleven innings).

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0.

Games Today.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

The Week in Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	E.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
New York	2	2	19	35	6	24	17
St. Louis	2	2	14	31	6	26	14
Boston	1	1	10	4	4	26	14
Chicago	2	3	24	44	9	42	29
Cincinnati	2	3	24	61	11	35	29
Pittsburgh	1	1	16	31	5	25	14
Brooklyn	1	2	19	49	11	43	18
Detroit	1	3	8	20	6	20	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	E.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
Chicago	3	3	8	23	6	27	12
Boston	3	4	13	31	7	33	14
Cleveland	3	4	14	29	7	32	16
Philadelphia	3	4	14	27	6	24	13
St. Louis	2	2	20	43	7	25	8
Washington	1	3	18	24	12	29	21
Detroit	1	3	8	20	6	20	14

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Fred Mitchell, who is getting fair results with the disjunctive Cub, has developed a fine all-around player in Dutch Reuther, who took part in the twenty-one games with the Salt Lake City last year and led the Pacific Coast league in batting with an average of .351. Reuther is a left-handed pitcher of undoubted quality. When Vic Saier broke his leg two weeks ago, Reuther volunteered to play first base. Mitchell promptly assigned him to the bench and Dutch played like a veteran, also hitting the ball hard. But as Reuther is needed in the box, Mitchell bought the release of Fred Merkle from the Robins. When the Cubs make their first appearance at the Polo Grounds on May 23 Merkle and Larry Doyle will be royally welcomed by the fans.

The report shows that progress is being made in the construction of buildings at the home for feeble-minded at Taycheedah. Of the six buildings, the report declares that the outside walls and the inside bearing walls are practically completed. The brick walls are about half up and the structural steel is in place for the forty-eight-unit building. About seventy per cent of the dairy barn for the institution is finished.

Secretary M. J. Tappins, of the board of control, in a report just issued, declares that there are 5,637 insane in the state under public care,

an increase of fifty-eight during the past month. There are 1,305 patients in the two state hospitals for the insane. In the hospital for the criminally insane, 162 in the Milwaukee county asylum and 1,177 in the county asylums for chronic insane.

The report shows that the school for the deaf has an attendance of 190; school for the blind, 128; industrial school for boys, 410; state prison, 905; state public school, 195; home for reformers, 258; state tuberculosis sanitarium and 152 hospital for the chronically insane, 104; and state tuberculosis camp at Tomahawk, 21. This gives a total population in all of the state institutions of 4,862. The county tuberculosis sanitarium report, 491 patients. This gives grand total for the state institutions and county hospitals of 12,022 for the month of April. There is a slight increase in this grand total over the month previous, which was 11,991.

JOE RYAN IS STAR IN DUBUQUE GAME

Heavy Slugging of Janesville Player Accountable for Four to Three

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Dubuque, Ia., April 30.—Dubuque college scored its most sensational victory in years Saturday when it triumphed over De Kalb Normal by a score of 4 to 3. "Blondy" Ryan and Walter Martin during the big encounter enrolled in the Carnegie medal class, the former by putting four hits for a total of seven bases, the latter by twirling the best ball seen on the Dubuque diamond for many moons.

De Kalb, which has a victory over Northwestern to its credit, and came into the game undefeated, had a twirler named Faddock who had the Dubuquers feeding from his hand during the fore part of the game. The Prairie staters grabbed off a lead for themselves on two hits and two errors in the second, and their twirler was the big noise during the rest of the game.

Dubuque scored its first run when "Blondy" Ryan slammed out a triple, and went home on Dwyer's single.

"Chief" Meyer by clever baserunning registered another counter in the seventh. He beat out a perfect bunt with no one down, went to second on a sacrifice, and took advantage of a light miscue at that station to complete the route.

"Blondy" Ryan broke up the game in the eighth. With J. V. Ryan on first, he lifted his fourth safe blow of the day into the hills and scored Albert Martin, whose moundwork was superb. He whiffed fourteen men, and had complete control of the De Kalb situation in all but one inn'g.

Score by Innings:

Dubuque ... 0 0 1 0 1 2 — 4 8 4

De Kalb ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 6 3

Batteries—Martin and Meyer; Fadock and Cannon.

DELAY IN BUILDING HOME AT TAYCHEEDAH

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Madison, Wis., April 30.—Because of the high prices progress in the construction of the Wisconsin Industrial home for women at Taycheedah has been delayed.

State Engineer J. D. Mack, in a statement issued on the work, says no bids were taken on the administration building and one cottage, but no contract has been approved because of the prevalence of high prices.

The same report shows that progress is being made in the construction of buildings at the home for feeble-minded at Taycheedah. Of the six buildings, the report declares that the outside walls and the inside bearing walls are practically completed. The brick walls are about half up and the structural steel is in place for the forty-eight-unit building.

About seventy per cent of the dairy barn for the institution is finished.

Private G. Sale, another young American, won a military medal in the same advance.

He was sent to the front, where he soon made a fresh record, this time for gallantry. He was attached to a machine gun corps, and won promotion to sergeant and the military medal.

After one heavy fight, in which